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Mediterranean

TRAVEL

American Ice to Double Common;

Will Also Ask Stockholders to Authorize \$10,000,000 Sale Contemplated Now

Coincident with the publication of the annual report for the fiscal year ended October 31 yesterday, announcement was made by the American Ice Company of the calling of a speial meeting of stockholders to authorize \$10,000,000 additional bends and the doubling of the common stock by in-

fer new property, plants and other im-prevenents \$5,103,089. In addition, it paid off through sinking fund and di-rect purchase of bonds \$1,201,841 and through the purchase of stock in sub-sidiary companies \$77,038, a total of \$6,381,968.

Strike in Dress Trade

Industry Interested in Outcome of Goldman Walkout
Charging the Goldman Costume Company, Inc., manufacturers of Betty Wales dreases, with not keeping its afterment, the Joint Board of the Bress and Waist Makers' Union has called a strike against the firm. The situation is expecially interesting, in few of the fact that the collective agreements in the trade expire on January 31. It was learned yesterday that the concern has tendered its resignation from the Wholesale Dress Manufacturers' Association, Inc., but that the resignation has not been acted to be acted to

and the union.

At least two more strikes against rominent dress jobbers will be called his week unless the firms involved make terms with the union, this official

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Business News

Earnings Lower Local Wholesale Markets Dull, But Prepare for Action Soon

Additional Bonds; No Many Buyers Coming Here Next Month; Good Retail Trade and Low Stocks Encourage Primary Sellers

> A nlow, between-holidays condition prevails in the local wholesale markets and developments of importance are not expected until the markets reopen for business next year.

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There is no immediate need of funds, nor is the sale of common stock, except to employees, in immediate contemplation. Should it be deemed to the best interests of the company to sale and s

The commercial money markets remain fairly quiet. Commercial paper discounts at 4% to 5 per cent, with the file of paper going at 4% to 5 per cent, with the last three years the company had expended for new property, plants and other important carried Carrier Ca

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Promising Outlook For Cuba Trade Seen

The 1923 outlook for business between Cuba and the United States is promising, the National Bank of Commerce in New York believes. Stability is being reached in Cuban government finance and the consequences of the recent depression are being overcome, according to the January issue of the bank's maga-sine "Commerce Magazine Monthly," which says:

"The new year begins with hopeful auspices for Cuba. Many of the sugar companies which have been operated for two seasons under financial supervision, will probably be able to take charge of their own Jestinies this season. There is a good prospect that Cuba will receive a satisfactory return for its immense contribution to the world's food supply."

ately preceding the opening of the In-ternational Silk Exposition in the Grand Central Palace on February 5. James A. Goldsmith, president of the association, has invited the ambassadors from Great Britain, Italy, France, Japan and China, the other silk pro-ducing or manufacturing countries, to be present at the dinner

Raw Cotton Exports Gain As Cloth Shipments Drop

Less Unbleached Goods and **Duck Sent Abroad During** Month of November

the Department of Commerce, showing exports of cotton and linters for November to have been 858,337 bales, valued at \$109,387,719. October exports of cotton totaled 798,664 bales, valued at \$93,923,760.

The November total places the aggre

Business Troubles

Petitions in Bankruptey

The following petitions in banruptey

zers filed yesterday in the United States
District Court:

ABRAHAM AINBINDER—Involuntary:

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Lobel Morris—Benjamin Bruch
er, Inc.

rominent dress jobbers will be called his week unless the firms involved make terms with the union this official said.

To Study Car Shortage

Washington, Dec. 27.—An investigation to determine whether adequate stocks of becombitives and cars are in whether religious to determine whether adequate stocks of becombitives and cars are in whether religious continuing use and interchange of equipment are sufficient, was ordinated complaint and on its own initiative.

Bistress Linens on Market

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Carl J. Gunther, bakery and lunch room, 2021 Bathgate Avenue, to Abraham Cohen.

Judgments Filed

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In New York County	
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Realty Corp	269.20
Aster Motor Patrol, Inc-Classified Telephone Directories Corp Boettcher, Christoper-Best & Co.	175.70
Inc. costs	815.39
Budge, Mike—Saurer Service, Inc. Berenbaum, Harry — Diamond	162.65
Comfort Cloak & Suit Co. Inc-	263.79
Country Character of Light Co. Title	1.00 00

Chapin, Henry S—J P Nieman.
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Clapham, August J—G B Glover
Cohen, Julius—C S Mahawhinney
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Inc (costs)
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Benson, Frances A.—B F Curry

Blasi, Annie.—J J Blasi,

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—S Reiner

Friedland, Joe.—Bronx Standard

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Cottfried, Felix.—H S Howe et al.

Horewitz, Jacob.—J Braun

Lyons, John W.—Citizens Pinance

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Podvitz, Kopel—M Griffier
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Hoffberg—Resource Holding
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Sky Blue Wet Wash Laundry, Inc
—H Harles

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In Bronk County
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Fishman & Son, Inc-3f sails for the plant world's whoter player

Satisfied Judgments

In New York County
The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

121,47 181.99 Priedman Harris M Schumann; 1244.17 Oct 25, 1930 personal Street Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

French Deputies in Fist Fight Over Credits Bill

PARIS, Dec. 27 (By The Associated Press) .- During the discussion of the provisional credits in the Chamber of Deputies to-day a lively altercation arose between Prince Murat and Antoine Borrel, radical.

The two men nearly came to blows on the floor of the House and had to be separated by ushers. Prince Murat and M. Borrel made their exit into the lobbies. They were followed by a large number of friends and resumed their ouarrel.

large number of friends and resumed their quarrel.

The Socialist Deputy Evrard, who is of large size, located himself so near to the prince that Murat asked him what he was doing there. M. Evrard replied that he had come to defend his threatened colleague, whereupon Prince Murat landed on him with his fist. M. Evrard returned the blow, but deputies and ushers intervened again. It was expected that a duel might follow, but Murat late this evening said he but Murat late this evening said he considered the incident closed.

To Offer \$13,462,000 Bonds

Of I. G. N. Railroad Company Announcement was made last night that a syndicate headed by Speyer & Co., and J. & W. Seligman & Co., would offer early next week approximately \$13,462,000 International-Great mately \$13,462,000 International-Great Northern Railroad Company first mortgage thirty-year 6 per cent bonds, secured by direct lien on 1,196 miles of road. This is part of a \$20,000,000 issue put out pursuant to the reor-ganization plan, \$3,788,000 being ex-change for first mortgage bonds of the old I. & G. N., and \$2,750,000 were pledged with the United States Direc-tor General of Railroads as collateral for a lorn. Dillon, Read & Co. and the National

City Company have purchased and placed privately \$2,360,000 Minneapells, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company 5 per cent equipment trust certificates, Series K.

Aliens Granted Extension

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-President Harding signed to-night a bill which extends for one year, until January 2, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Further increases in America's foreign trade were
reflected to-day in figures compiled by
the Department of Commerce, showing

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